

Rainy, clearing by to-
night. Tuesday fair and little
warmer.



YANKS REACH WORLD WAR 1 BATTLEFIELD

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE GREAT MILITARY TRAP continues to close with accelerated speed about the desperate Hitlerites, crushing in toward doomed Germany both from the freshly erupting Russian front and from the speeding armored columns of the United Nations in the west.

The only question that remains is how long the already beaten Nazis can stand off utter collapse. The Allies are rushing in an effort to turn the trick before the bad weather of late autumn arrives to impede offensives.

There are three major Allied operations which are especially worth watching. These are the great northward turning movement growing out of the battle of the Seine and Paris, the sensational Russian drive into Romania, and the fresh assault against the Vistula line above Warsaw by the Red army.

Supreme Allied headquarters in France confirm that American troops east of Paris have swung northward and reached the Marne river—famous battle field of two world wars. This means that the western Allies are well set to carry out a flanking movement against the Germans above the Seine river and along the coast of the English channel.

The Hitlerites must begin their great withdrawal northward toward Belgium and their own frontier quickly or face disaster for the already greatly weakened forces of their 15th army which is holding along the line of the Seine and guarding the channel coast opposite England. As a matter of fact, disaster hangs over them anyway, for in their retreat they cannot escape the eagle eye of the vast Allied air fleet which will chop them to pieces by scores of thousands as they flee. Their chances of carrying out a successful ~~retreat~~ ~~action~~ to protect their retirement are growing more slim daily as the Allied position improves.

THE SITUATION in the eastern theater presents momentous possibilities. The terrific Red drive down into Romania has already smashed the defenses of the famous Galati gap which is the gateway into the rolling plains of the Danube basin. This gap is about 50 miles wide and lies between the expansive estuary of the Danube, with its many mouths, and the Carpathian mountains.

When the Muscovites broke through that gap they knew and made it impossible for the Germans to hold this great peninsula. The Hitlerites

had better get out while they can. The Germans are confronting by the additional menace of "Butler's trap force" — the mobile column commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick Butler, which several days ago reached Frenoble, 70 miles north of Montelimar, and whose activities have not been reported since.

The Germans were attempting to withdraw northward through the Rhone valley when a column from Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's advancing army fell upon them and killed union hundreds, a headquarters announcement said. Montelimar is about 100 miles north of Mar-

sevillian. It was said that about 15,000 of the battered German 19th army have been eliminated. This included elements of the German 11th, 13th and 19th infantry divisions, which had been reinforced by scattered elements of three other enemy infantry divisions.

The loss of this force means at least 50,000 Germans front line soldiers have been eliminated.

Hampering the Nazis in their flight up the Rhone has been the work of the Allied air force, cutting bridges from underneath them and making withdrawals both hazardous and costly. The chances of the Nazis to pull east and north of Valence, 28 miles north of Montelimar, were diminishing with each day's fighting.

If the Germans have enough speed left to outstrip Patch's forward columns and can find a way to keep the Allied air force from slashing their communications too severely, their one chance of withdrawal appears to lie beyond Lyon through the flat country north of Geneva. This would bring them out at the German border.

BOOSTERS BENEFIT **BRINGS IN \$389.99**

A net income of \$389.99 was derived from the Salem Boosters club benefit twin-bill at Reilly stadium Friday night. Arthur S. Brian, secretary, said today.

With a crowd of 2,000 people, including servicemen and youngsters, who were admitted free, Boosters club officials said they were well pleased with the wholehearted support given the project.

The refreshment stand netted the Salem Jay-Teen, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, around \$75, officials estimated.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 70
Midnight 72
Today, 6 a. m. 63
Maximum 56
Minimum 55
Precipitation, inches 27

Year Ago Today 69
Maximum 43
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Year Ago Yesterday 69

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THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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Monday, August 28, 1944

Potomac Fever

Outside Washington in those parts of the country where any little tiff that threatens to make trouble brings a Washingtonian—perhaps even Atty. Gen. Biddle—to the scene in a hurry, it's hard to laugh off the ruckus in WPB. If Mr. Roosevelt after all these years of trial and error still can't figure out some way to sew up his administration so it doesn't come apart at the most important seams every so often, there's something wrong.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, is being sent to China, which seems to have become the New Deal counterpart of Siberia in the Russian method of stopping political friction by exiling its source Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, who was generally supposed to be the main reason why Mr. Nelson got his travel orders, has resigned in a snarling huff against Nelson and with both its top men out of the way Julius A. Krug, a lieutenant commander in the navy, has been appointed to take charge.

Aside from information that has leaked out, the public has no exact way of knowing what the fight is all about. But it seems to be over the question of whether management and the working people of America should be permitted to go back gradually to peacetime production as war production tapers off, or whether everything should remain under tight military control until some arbitrary deadline. If that's it, then Lt. Comm. Krug's appointment apparently resolves the issue in favor of military control.

But aside from the issue, however important it may be, the thing that tries public patience to the breaking point is the scourge of Potomac fever that has plagued the Roosevelt administration for a decade. Potomac fever's symptoms are chronic inability to hang together and pernicious determination to hang separately, accompanied by strong convictions of persecution and dirty work at the crossroads. When the victims reach the crisis, they hop the next train or plane leaving Washington, with or without a severance note from Mr. Roosevelt starting "Dear Son and So" and another public servant has bitten the dust.

Their number by this time is legion. Like the small town cemetery, whose population is greater than the total of the local inhabitants still in circulation, the formerly members of the Roosevelt administration are too numerous to mention. Gov. Dewey made a gross understatement when he spoke of men "grown old and tired and quarrelsome in office." By contrast with Washington, the little differences of opinion that crop up in the hinterlands frequently with Washington prodding, are a pastoral scene of tranquility and harmony.

But Is It Harmless?

Perhaps the national indoor sport of speculating about the date for the end of the war can be classified as harmless, but it gets to be a bore. Whether it is going to happen this week, next month, next year, or the year after, there are many more worthwhile things to be talking about.

One of the more worthwhile things, for example, might be just what we are doing individually and collectively to make the end of the war come sooner, instead of later. Some of us are taking our eye off the ball occasionally. We may forget what game we are playing if this thing goes on long enough. The fact is, the war hasn't ended yet, and there still is a lot of work to be done—the same kind of work that has given us an excuse to be speculating about the evidence that the work already accomplished really amounted to something.

Another worthwhile subject that could receive more attention is post-war planning at the practical level; the brass hats and big wigs will take care of it at the dream level. But when the showdown finally comes, it won't be dreams but the collective effort of millions of individuals that will determine what our own post-war world is going to look like. Instead of betting on a date when Germany will quit, it would be helpful to lay a few bets that a year later we would have done our individual best to get America out of the mess the collapse of the war boom will cause if too many of us lie back and wait for something to turn up.

And last but not least, it would be worthwhile to spend more time trying to understand that the 10,000,000-odd men in uniform who are doing the fighting are vastly more important than the 125,000,000-odd Americans who, because they have had a chance to stay home, are doing most of the talking. The civilian's role in this war is to keep his nose to the grindstone until the men in uniform say, "Hold it, that's enough for now." What they are doing to end the war is so much more important than what we are thinking and guessing, that it would be more becoming not to mention it any other than necessary.

Any Answer?

William M. Jeffers, the railroad man who learned the Washington ropes as rubber administrator during a critical period, has made a charge against the department of justice which deserves an answer. The anti-trust suit filed against 47 railroads and two banking houses, in which various accusations are made that cannot be answered until sometime after next November, is "part of the government's reelection campaign," he declares.

What Mr. Jeffers clearly has in mind is this—that however the suit turns out, it will be pending in the courts during the campaign and will be used to make votes, particularly among western farmers where it needs them most urgently. The principal accusation concerns rates, though it is a government agency, the interstate commerce commission, which is charged with responsibility for rates. Another accusation is made because railroads have been slow to install air-conditioning equipment, though Mr. Biddle's reason-

ing on that point also needs clarification in the light of the well known fact that it couldn't have been obtained in wartime and that railroads had begun to use it widely before war began.

But the crux of the matter is the suspicion of Mr. Jeffers—which will be shared widely—that for electioneering reasons the department of justice has thought up another suit and timed it to do the most good. Win or lose in the courts, the game will be worth the political candle. Mr. Biddle's department seems to keep suits in stock and bring them out on demand.

Truk Outflanked

Japanese admission that Truk, outflanked by the massive United States naval drive in the Central Pacific, cannot be supplied and will be left to the devices of its defenders, reveals the extent of our strategy's success in the Pacific war.

Exactly the same thing happened to the Philippines in the opening stages of the war when Japan's naval drive into the South Pacific drove a wedge between what was left of the United States fleet after Pearl Harbor and its easternmost bases. The Japanese drive plunged southward almost to Australia, until it gradually was rolled back through the hard campaigns in the Solomons, New Britain, New Guinea, the landings in the Marshalls and finally, the operations in the Marianas.

Japan still maintains contact to the south via the "inside" passage leading through the East China into the South China sea. But meanwhile, bombing attacks on the Philippines and the Celebes and land operations in Burma presage the eventual severance of that lifeline, too. Japan's plan of conquest could succeed only if the United States navy could be held at the disadvantage thrust upon it at the outset of the war. The tables were turned. Japan has suffered Bataan many times since the United States endured the ignominy of inability to keep in touch with its fighting men in the dark days after Pearl Harbor.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Dickerhoff and family of Canton are visiting Mrs. Walter Harwood of Ellsworth ave.

The Salem team defeated the All Clevelands at Amusement park yesterday, 7 to 4.

Plans are being discussed for flooding the Amusement ball park during the winter and making a skating park of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lippatt are enroute home from England.

Mrs. J. B. Baker left this morning for her home at South Bend, Ind., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker.

Mrs. Albert Hayes of Garfield ave. went to Massillon this morning to meet her daughter, Lillian, who has been visiting relatives in Belmont county the past three weeks.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Mable Rodebaugh, trained social worker of Columbus, has been secured by the Salem Council of Social Agencies to have charge of similar work here.

Mrs. Margaret Grove and daughter, Mary Ellen, left today for Youngstown and Struthers to spend a few days.

Miss Rae Purcell, seventh grade teacher, and Miss Violet Houseman, seventh and eighth grade teacher, have resigned.

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Earl Deville at her home on Franklin ave. last evening by the L. C. B. A. in honor of her recent marriage.

Howard Austin of Cleveland is spending the week-end with Charles and Joseph Burchfield at their home on E. Fourth st.

Mrs. Jason Moore of Salineville is the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Smith of E. Fourth st.

Miss Kate Emmert and Mrs. K. Garside of Philadelphia are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baillie at their home south of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger and daughter, Frances, and son, Solbert, have returned from a trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Twenty Years Ago

State highway markers are being painted throughout Columbiana county from white and black to yellow and black.

Tomorrow will be Ladies' day at the Kiwanis club meeting. Following a luncheon at the Elks home Vierra's Hawaiians, appearing with the Chautauqua, will entertain.

For the first time in history Salem High school will have a girls' athletic coach and physical education director. Miss Loretta L. Potter has been chosen by the board of education to fill the position.

The first opening session of the Ohio Yearly meeting was held yesterday at the meeting house in Damasus.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and its contents on the L. J. Getz farm on the Goshen rd.

Mrs. Robert Curtis has returned from a brief visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton L. Snyder, at New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Roy White of Chillicothe, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Koenreich on McKinley ave., returned home today.

Elsie Baker, famed American contralto, will appear on the Redpath Chautauqua program tonight.

The Stars Say

For Saturday, September 2

WHILE THERE is definite promise of substantial and enduring growth and gain through industry, application, persistent and patient effort, yet there are also dangers of loss, with reversal of fortunes through unsafe investment of aforesaid gains. Also through deception, fraud or carelessness with papers, through theft or illicit transactions. There may be impetuous acts, involving waste of time, money or energy. With sound and sturdy efforts there is promise of firm foundations for good fortune. Superiors do not assist.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which final issues depend on individual effort, sustained and patient against odds, loss, theft, fraud, want of cooperation from higher-ups. There are hints of many phases of duplicity, trickery and illicit activities, perhaps tampering with legal matters of documents. Also waste of physical and mental energy, money and time, contribute to unprofitable conditions. But brave, sound and well-directed energies win in the long run, with enduring promise.

A child born on this day may have much sturdiness of character, with sound mental equipment, yet may suffer loss and reversals through carelessness, fraud and imposition.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

The Importance of Vaccinations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HEARD a woman the other day expressing worry about the malignant new tropical disease that might be brought back to this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only and then only through his column.

country by soldiers returning from the South Pacific and African areas. She had read all about Kala-azar, and filariasis and tropical sore and madura foot and she was worried to death about them. She wondered if something could not be done to prevent them.

I asked her how many of her children had been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and whooping cough. She replied that none of them had because her husband didn't believe in that sort of thing—sticking germs or the waste products of germs into children's bodies.

Necessity of Vaccinations

"Your husband is not at liberty to hold such opinions," I told her, "any more than he is at liberty to hold the opinion that murder is a good thing because it reduces the surplus population, or that lynching is justified. The proof of the value of such vaccinations is beyond any smart-alecy opinion. It has been laid down over a period of years and is complete. The diseases I have named are far more dangerous and malignant than the tropical diseases you are afraid of. A century and a half ago they killed their hundreds of thousands every year right here in a climate like this, whereas the tropical diseases can never get a start here because the insects which carry them cannot live here. You would do any fool thing to yourself to render your person safe from filariasis and madura foot because you have just been scared about them. But because the prosecution of vaccination has rendered this country almost free of such killing and blinding diseases as smallpox and diphtheria, you do not hear about the dangers of these diseases any more and you have a false complacent sense of security."

They are also new every year for exposure to the contagious diseases. So every year once more we must protect them.

It is almost unnecessary to present arguments for the efficacy of the oldest of all vaccinations—against smallpox. A hundred and fifty years ago, before the introduction of vaccination, we have no statistics to tell us the number of deaths, but it was rare to see a smallpox scar even as late as the decade of 1913-1922 in the United States there were 579 to 103 cases reported.

Today it has almost disappeared. In 1942 and again in 1943 there were no deaths reported. But there were 739 cases reported in 1943 in the United States, so a reservoir exists.

Vaccination should be done during the baby's first year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. M. M.: What is the treatment for ruptured navel? I got mine when my year old baby was born.

A: An umbilical hernia, the medical name for ruptured navel, is treated like any other hernia; either by conservative means—supports, or by operation. Which method to choose depends on circumstances and requires the judgment of a doctor.

R.: Should eating fresh coffee grounds—3 or 4 tablespoonsful a day—be worse for a person than drinking several cups of brewed coffee daily?

A: The caffeine from coffee grounds is not absorbed as completely as in brewed coffee. Still you are taking quite a dose. The only way for you to tell whether it is doing any harm is by the

symptoms—wakfulness, nervousness and heart pounding.

T. C. F.: What is the effect of lemon juice on the blood and should it be used as a laxative by one having anemia?

A: Lemon juice has no special effect on the blood, at least so far as anemia is concerned. It adds Vitamin C to the blood and tends to alkalinize it. It is a pretty weak laxative.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped to Dr. L. C. Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 WTAM Musical Clock

8:15 KDKA Dream Weaver

WTAM Do You Remember

WKBN Rendezvous

8:30 KDKA Church in Wildwood

9:15 WTAM Organ Melodies

KDKA Linda's First Love

WKBN Sing Along Club

9:30 KDKA Editor's Daughter

WTAM Music WADC Record Music

9:45 WTAM Record Rhythms

KDKA Hearts in Harmony

WKBN This Life is Mine

WTAM This and That

10:00 WTAM KDKA Lora Lawton

10:15 WKBN Food for All

10:30 WTAM Finders Keepers

KDKA Morning Musicals

WKBN Changing World

10:45 WKBN Bachelor Children

11:15 KDKA Big Motion

11:45 A. M. Aunt Jenny

12:00 KDKA Our Gal Sunday

1:00 WKBN Life

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

Cop. 1943 by author

Dist. by King Features

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Irene shook her head and sat up. "I'm fine," she said calmly, "and for heaven's sake, you needn't worry about a diagnosis. I'll tell you, we're going to have a baby."

"That's fine news!" beamed Matthew. He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Lord, this is great!" He asked, "Have you seen Lemming?"

"Today at lunchtime, it's true enough I've suspected for quite a while but I wasn't sure and—"

"Some nurse you turned out to be and as for me—" He chuckled. Then he said firmly, "Out of the office you must go."

Irene said, "I'm all right really, I can stay on a little while longer if only to break in a new nurse. I know one, and I think she'd come. You remember her, don't you? Elizabeth Nielsen. She was in my class."

"Neh?" He frowned. "Tall blond girl, good figure?"

"That's the one," said Irene, laughing. "But it would be more to the point of you had remembered what a good nurse she is. She's a good private duty and she wants to get married."

"Well," parried Matthew, "I don't like married women in an office—"

"How about me?"

You're different. First thing I know Nelson will have a baby too."

"They won't be able to afford even marriage, for a long while," said Irene, "and by then perhaps our baby—" she stopped and said again, softly, wonderingly—"our baby will be walking and I can leave him with Nellie, and—"

"You're away ahead of me," observed Matthew. He rose and looked down at her. "And it's time we went to bed. Doctor's orders."

If Dr. Lemming says I may stay—"

"Okay," Matthew agreed, "we'll leave it up to him. Boy, wait till Mother hears this!"

She knows, I told her tonight."

He looked disappointed, a little chastened, and Irene said swiftly, "I'm sorry, dear. But she suspected something and I had to tell her, didn't I?"

"Of course." He rose, leaned down, and kissed her. "This calls for a drink," he said as he went crawling out around the pantry and came back bearing a glass of champagne. He held it toward her and she touched the rim of the glass to her mouth. Matthew flung back his dark head and drank: "To my son!"

She insisted upon going to the office the next morning. She felt remarkably well.

Matthew, between calls, managed to go to Dr. Lemming's office. Lemming—a big man, with enormous hands and a shock of fine white hair—grinned at Matthew.

"So Irene's told you?"

"Yes. How is she?"

How would she be? She's perfectly normal," said the older man. Matthew grinned cheerfully, but said, "She feels rotten."

My dear boy, most of 'em do under such circumstances."

"Sure," cau- tioned Matthew, "but it's not just any woman, you understand."

"I do," declared Dr. Lemming. "When my first child was born I made a fool of myself. Dr. Harley delivered her. He was the best then."

AUTHOR

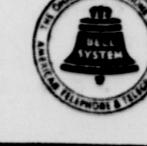
HORIZONTAL	
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9 Single	52 Pedal digit
10 Simplicity	53 Inferior
11 Bright color	55 Brad
12 Erbium (symbol)	56 Prevent
13 Daybreak (comb. form)	57 He has written many
14 Inspires reverence	—
15 Exude	16 Also
17 Like	1 Abstract being
18 Paid notice	2 Encountered
19 Kentucky (ab.)	3 Conduct
20 Missouri (ab.)	4 Legislation
21 Palm lily	5 Employ
22 Measure of area	6 Writing table
23 Flower part	7 Anger
24 Registered nurse (ab.)	8 Jewel
25 Either	9 Desert garden spot
26 Electrical engineer (ab.)	10 Coins
27 Provided	11 Light touch
28 Average (ab.)	12 Royal Air
29 Uncooked	13
30 Males	14
31 Negative	15
32 Evergreen	16
VERTICAL	
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2 Inspires reverence	18 Affirmative
3 Exude	19 Decayed
4 Like	20 National
5 Paid notice	21 Conduct
6 Writing table	22 Employment
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8 Missouri (ab.)	24 Birth
9 Palm lily	25 Forging block
10 Measure of area	26 Age
11 Flower part	27 Observe
12 Registered nurse (ab.)	28 Underage
13 Either	29 Royal Air
14 Electrical engineer (ab.)	30
15 Provided	31
16 Average (ab.)	32
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WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE? If it has anything to do with money, maybe it's not so bad after all. We've been ironing out cash difficulties for Ohio people for many years. Feel free to talk it over here.

THE CITY LOAN
and Savings Company

WALTER F. BRUNER, Mgr.
386 E. State St. Phone 467

BUY WAR BONDS
FOR VICTORY!



THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DAD OF TRIPLETS REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION



All before your time, my boy." He was silent, remembering.

Matthew said, "Irene wants to keep on at the office for as long as she can. She... well, we've always worked together. She's my right hand, really. But it's up to you. And she's specially anxious to train the next candidate for the job."

Dr. Lemming said, "Only if she feels up to it. She must not overdo."

"Judith? Oh, Judy Lambert. Of course. Where is she?"

"In California. But they are coming back here to live. It seems that Ella hasn't been very well. And so a change of climate—"

"Sounds as if it was the wrong way round. Sure, tell her," he repeated, and felt a little self-conscious, for no good reason.

Matthew?"

"Yes."

"Irene," said his mother quietly, "I worry about her. Be good to her, my dear."

His face was almost comic it was so utterly blank, amazement having momentarily erased all expression. He said after a moment, "Good to her. I—Look here, I don't beat my women!"

Mary began to laugh. She said, "Of course not. You love her and she loves you. You're fine together. I was just talking as a woman talks." She added softly, "Your father was wonderful to me before you were born."

"Naturally," said Matthew. He bent and kissed her. "Bye," he said, "and you'd better start wearing bonnets. Because next spring—"

She said, smiling, "I'll start saving for an electric train."

She heard him laughing, down the corridor, after the door had closed behind him.

(To be continued)



MRS. GIRARD HOSTESS AT WASHINGTONVILLE

WASHINGTONVILLE, Aug. 28—Ferntightly club members were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. L. Girard.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Sadie Stouffer, Mrs. Fred Girard, and Mrs. Ansel Senheimer. Mrs. H. L. McIntosh will be the next hostess.

Harold London of the U. S. Navy is enjoying a furlough with his wife, Ruby, and son, Gary.

Pvt. Donald Indermill of Camp Meade, Md., is enjoying a furlough with his wife, Vivian, and mother, Mrs. Erma Indermill.

Mrs. Ivan Davis and Beverly Benjamin of Youngstown, left Thursday to visit the former's son, Pfc. Don R. Davis of the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Plan Birthday Fete

Following the business session of the club, the members will have a birthday party for Mrs. E. L. Girard.

—A motion picture projector which gives a three-dimensional

gust and September birthday anniversary will be celebrated for Elta Grim, Mary Baker, Rachael Boston, Elizabeth McIntosh, Martha Richards, Martha Hall and Maud Tetlow.

Mrs. Emmett Bruderly was hostess for "500" club members Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lester Spear, Mrs. Walter Tourdot and Mrs. Albert Weikart.

Mrs. Harry Weikart of Lee-tonia was a guest. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Lester Spear at Salem.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy advantage opportunities to buy advantage

are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

A Salem Man Felt

Like Swollen Balloon:

Full of Stomach Gas

Recently, a Salem man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now praise ERB-HELP. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and towels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP! Lease Drug Stores, State and Lincoln Sts.

400 miles.

49c 59c 69c Sq. Yd.

NATIONAL

FURNITURE CO.

257 East State Street

Phone 4360 Salem, Ohio

6, 9 and 12 Ft. Wide

79c

Short Sleeve, Knee Length

15c Yd.

1.33

2.39

3.39

4.39

5.39

6.39

7.39

8.39

9.39

10.39

11.39

12.39

13.39

14.39

15.39

Bishop-Hinchliffe Marriage Vows Exchanged At Church

In a lovely church wedding Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Jean Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bishop of W. State st., became the bride of William L. Hinchliffe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinchliffe, Sr., of S. Lundy ave.

Vows were exchanged before a setting of palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli, lighted by white tapers in two seven-branch candelabra, in the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the Christian church. Rev. C. F. Evans officiated. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the couple.

A program of nuptial music was played before the ceremony by Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist, who accompanied Miss Naomi Shinn, vocalist. Her numbers were "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown, lace-trimmed, fashioned with shirred bodice, cored skirt with lace insets and long taffeta train edged in lace. Her dress was designed with sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves, pointed over the hands. Her fingertip net veil was arranged in a tassel of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, centered with gardenias and showered with maltese fern and white eustoma tied into white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Betty Rau of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor wore a light satin and chiffon frock, fashioned with shirred bodice and full chiffon skirt gathered at the waistline. She wore a fingertip veil of net matching her dress and held at the head in a cluster of white gladioli and eustoma which was used in her cascade bouquet.

Reception At Home

Misses Edith Kettner of Bellevue, Pa., a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jean Hinchliffe, sister of the groom, wore dresses of similar design in shades of pink and in blue. They were fingertip veils of matching net caught in clusters of peach and pink gladioli. Their cascade bouquets were of peach-pink gladioli, yellow baby mums and blue browallia.

Buell Carpenter of Beloit served as best man for Mr. Hinchliffe and Jack Finigan of Salem, a cousin of the bride, and Alfred Hahnen of Alhance, were ushers.

Mrs. Bishop, mother of the bride, wore a beige crepe gown with yellow and brown flower print bodice and brown accessories and a corsage of pink and yellow roses and yellow baby mums. Mrs. Hinchliffe, mother of the groom, wearing a black dress with white accessories, had a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Nera Bishop, grandmother of the bride, was in navy blue and white polka dot dress, with navy and white accessories and had a gardenia corsage.

A reception for 60 guests was given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

D. of U. V. Members Will Make Rugs

Mary Elet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will sew rugs at the home of Mrs. Mary Wachsmith, W. Second st. after 10 a. m. Tuesday. A box lunch will be held. A business session will be held Sept. 5 at the K. of P. hall, replacing a cordial dinner originally planned for that time.

Neighborhood Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Michael Yunk was host to the Neighborhood club Saturday night at her home on Liberty st. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Anne Fritzman and Mrs. Michael Hoprich. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The group will meet Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Michael Manning, Liberty st.

Missionary Circle Plans Wiener Roast

Jesse Thomas Missionary circle members of Trinity Lutheran church will have a wiener roast at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fehr, N. Ellsworth ave.

The program for the meeting will be on the topic, "Your Own Program", with Miss Evelyn Tullis in charge.

Legion Auxiliary At Helm Home Tuesday

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a corn and wiener roast at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Helm on the Damascus rd. The business session will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Galen Weaver of Fairmount, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hannay, W. School st.

Miss Ruth Costigan of Woodland ave., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Enold, Canton.

Township Officials Seek Three New State Laws

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Three new laws will be sought at the next regular session of the Ohio legislature, officials of the Ohio Township Trustee and Clerks association report.

One would return one cent of liquid fuel taxes to townships, counties and cities for road improvements; the second would establish zoning in rural sections and the third would return poor relief administration to township trustees.

Electric Service Bonus

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Aug. 26.—Patrons of the power system here will receive their September bills marked paid. Solicitor Allen Bond announced today. He said each year townpeople are given one month's electric service free.

With District Men In The Service



Bringing Up Baby In The Right Way

Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc.

AP Features

When your baby is 12 or 15 months old, start training him to be dry. Take him to the toilet when he seems to need it, or about every two hours. Soon he will begin to tell you when he wants to go. Slowly he will learn that it is more comfortable to be dry, and more satisfying too, since he knows you want him that way.

He may still be wet at night and perhaps during his nap for some time to come. He may be three or more before he stays dry all night. Only if your child wets his bed well past this age should you be concerned. If he does, talk it over with your doctor, for in an older child it may be a sign that he needs special help.

Remember not to force Johnny beyond what he can do. Too much pressure in these things can easily make him stubborn and resentful. He will begin to say "No," to everything you ask of him, because in this one thing you have asked him.

Scolding or punishing won't teach Johnny to stay dry. It will only make him less anxious than ever to please you.

Help him work it out at his own pace, when he is ready for it and begin to share the responsibility.

This is the surest way to help him learn. This is discipline at its best.

Radio Talks Drafted By G.O.P. Governors

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Three Republican governors will open the GOP national campaign with coast-to-coast radio talks tomorrow night, and six others will make similar addresses later as a prelude to speeches by Presidential Nominee Nominees Thomas E. Dewey.

Governors Earl Warren of California, Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, speaking from their respective state capitals, will take part in a 15-minute program at 10:15 p. m. (EWT) over the Blue network tomorrow.

On Friday governors Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Andrew F. Schoeppl of Kansas and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will speak on another program, to be announced by NBC.

Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., said arrangements were being made for a third broadcast to include Governors Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Harry F. Kelly of Michigan and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. Dewey will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and in Louisville Sept. 8. His running mate, Governor John W. Bricker, will open his campaign at French Lick, Ind., Sept. 9.

Tom Harmon Takes a Bride



Lieut. Tom Harmon and his bride, actress Elyse Knox, leave St. Mary's chapel on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The bride wore a gown fashioned of the silk of the parachute that saved Harmon's life in China.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP TEACHERS NAMED

DAMASCUS, Aug. 28.—With Goshen township schools set to open in September, teaching vacancies are being filled.

William Mantasy of Youngstown, a graduate of Newberg college, has been secured as the science teacher and assistant athletic coach.

Robert Barnes, graduate of Kent, will be athletic coach and industrial arts teacher.

El Paschetti of Youngstown will be the new teacher in charge of High school music.

Mrs. Ruth Banfield will teach grade music, and vocal music in the High school.

Mrs. Mary Dell of Salem has been hired to teach fifth and sixth grades at Garfield. Mrs. Helen Townsend for Willow Vale and Mrs. Ed Miller for Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Althouse of the Damascus rd. have learned that their son, Pfc. Clifford E. Althouse, has arrived in England. He was previously stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. His address is Pfc. Clifford E. Althouse, 301st Inf. Regt. Service Co., APO 94, care of postmaster New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichenbach of North Georgetown have received a change of address for their son, Seaman Second Class Ronald E. Reichenbach. His new address is Ronald E. Reichenbach, S 2 C Navy 140, V. S. N. R., care of fleet post office, San Francisco, Calif.

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Insulation Helps Home Owners Save Vital Fuel

• COURTS

Docket Entries

Hardly an hour passes but you hear or read of a strong appeal to save fuel.

The strong warning to conserve fuel came from Harold Ickes, department of the interior. It was directed both to domestic and industrial users. The priority position of fuel conservation is second only to buying of War bonds.

With critical war industry still needing huge amounts of fuel to maintain their production, you can help conserve fuel by winterizing your home now through proper insulation.

R. B. Finley of the Finley Music Co., phone 3141, who is the Columbiana county representative for Rock Wool insulation makes no effort to "sell you" but he will answer any question and prove to you the real saving you can expect and point out the many other desirable advantages of John's-Manville "Blown" Rock Wool insulation.

You should arrange with him to have this work done before those cold winds make a draity, chilly house, of your home.

More than 173,000 sick and wounded patients of the United States and Allied forces were evacuated by military planes in 1943.

The axis deer is found only in Allied countries, India and Ceylon.

COMPLETE

OPTICAL REPAIR SERVICE

BROKEN LENSES REPAIRED

Art's, Jewelers

On State Street

IT'S TIME NOW TO GET BUSY

— with —

LANDSCAPING

We Will Dig EVERGREENS TREES and SHRUBS

As You Need Them For Fall Planting

COPE BROS. & FULTZ, INC.

Depot Road, Phone 3548

MATT KLEIN

AUTO BODY AND FENDER REBUILDING

813 Newgarden Ave. Dial 3372

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Order now! All the supplies are still available. Please get a free estimate. No obligation.

JOHN'S MANVILLE "BROWN" ROCK WOOL CONTRACTORS

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

127 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio

Phone 3141

Representative

HOME INSULATION CO.

Youngstown, Ohio

— OR —

CONCENTRATES

Mixed With Your Grains Will Pay Big Profits!

Simply Follow Feeding Instructions.

SALONA FEEDS

For HENS and PULLETS

Is a Wonderful Money-Maker for Hundreds of Poultrymen.

Dr. Salisbury

and

Dr. Hess

POULTRY

— and —

FARM ANIMAL REMEDIES

FERTILIZERS

LIME

MUMS!

Large, Beautiful . . .

and the Graceful

Many Colored

POMPOMS

Arrange for

TABLE PIECES

Remember

The Sick, and Of Course,

All Anniversaries

ENDRES & GROSS

State Street at Penn Avenue

PHONE 4400

FORD PROTECTIVE SERVICE

A 30-Day Check Designed to Keep Cars Operating at Peak Efficiency.

FACTORY SPONSORED

We Are Open Evenings For All Minor Services.

H. I. Hine Motor Co.

PHONE 3426

301 West State Street

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln

Sales and Service

GARFIELD—Phone 17-0

Quality Comes First For Old Reliable Dairy Items

In every community there are places of business which the more discriminating patronize simply because the merchandise or service is superior. That's the reason many drive or walk out to the Old Reliable dairy to enjoy real homemade ice cream.

Real quality ice cream is a luxury these days. So much on the market has been cheapened by reason of restrictions. Yet occasionally there is a dairy who can meet the requirements and at the same time produce exactly the same product as before the restrictions were demanded. Anyone who has tasted the Old Reliable Dairy vanilla home made ice cream realizes it is the full flavored quality product as sold in the years past.

Quality is the magic of the rapid growth of the Old Reliable Dairy. Virgil Wilson, manager, insists on quality, feeling all else will make care of its self and the growth of his business is proof he is correct.

Milk, cottage cheese, buttermilk and ice cream are the specialties to many known to be superior in flavor and richness.

Fleet Service Rules For Motorists Urged by Hine

Many car owners faced with the necessity of making 2-to-10-year-old cars last for the duration are learning valuable lessons in car care from the operators of large fleets. H. I. Hine, local Ford dealer, points out.

"Fleet operators know that no matter how little a unit is driven it requires certain care every month. That is why they service trucks by the calendar as well as by mileage. Motor transport operators call periodic check-ups "preventive maintenance."

Today, it is every car owner's duty to get the greatest possible mileage from his limited ration and to make his car last as long as possible. With rationing, however, the car often stands in the garage for several days while batteries run down, tires deteriorate and dirt collects at lubrication points. Under these conditions, unless a car is serviced every month, the driver is in for trouble. Wise motorists will take a tip from experienced fleet operators and adopt a system of periodic "preventive maintenance" service checking dealers agree.

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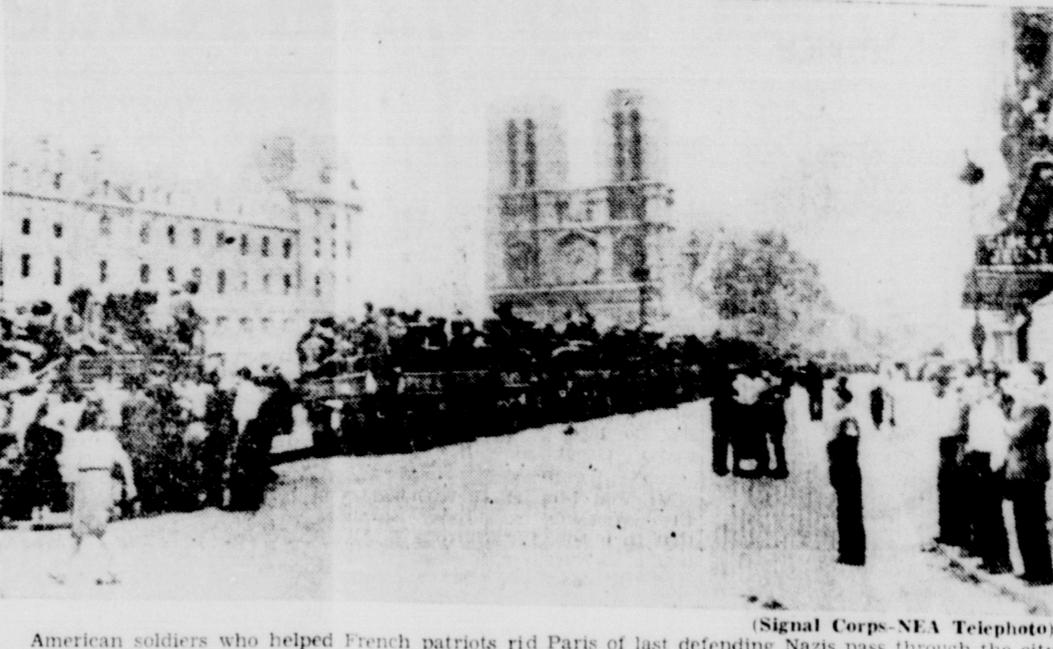
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Yank Column Rolls Past Notre Dame



(Signal Corps-NEA Telephoto)

American soldiers who helped French patriots rid Paris of last defending Nazis pass through the city and get first view of the famous Notre Dame cathedral, background.

Announces Engagement To Columbiana Sergeant

vived by his wife; one daughter, with the Grisholm has returned to New York to await further assignment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detwiler of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the birth of a baby girl.

Mrs. Lester Vaughn of Braddock, Pa., a former local resident, spent a few days with relatives here.

Robert Miller, B. M. 2c of the U. S. Navy, a former local resident now of Warren, Ohio, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, called on local friends. He has spent two years in the South Pacific.

Friends have been advised of the death of L. W. McIntire of Canton, a former local resident. He is sur-

• MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 30c to 35c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Beets, 60c, doz. bunches. Green or Wax Beans, 8c lb. Early Apples \$1.00 to \$1.50 lb. Cabbage, 2c lb. Sweet corn, 18c doz. Fresh Lima Beans (shelled) 25c lb. Homegrown Peaches, \$2.50 to \$3.50 bu. Cucumbers, \$1.00 12-qt. basket. Carrots, 60c doz. bunches. Green peppers (fancy) 3c lb. Tomatoes 15c to 20c lb

Salem Athletics Beaten By East Liverpool In Bat-Fest, 9-8

LOTS OF HITS, RUNS FEATURE SEE-SAW GAME

Loss Ends Salem's Three-Week Winning Streak: Play on Wednesday

Lots of hitting and lots of scoring featured the see-saw 9 to 8 victory of the East Liverpool Red Sox over the Salem Athletics yesterday at Centennial park—a victory which ended the three-week winning streak of the Salem outfit.

Starting things out with a run each in the first frame, the two teams scored in the second, but Liverpool grabbed the edge 3-2. The third and fourth frames went with out a tally and in the last of the fifth Salem again broke the ice with a two-run spurt that sent them into the lead, 4-3.

In the sixth frame the Red Sox grabbed four runs and Salem one, making the score, 7-5. Another Salem run in the seventh and two more in the eighth made it 8-7, in favor of the locals.

Liverpool came through with the tying and winning runs in the first of the ninth and then put Salem down in their half without a score to win the contest.

Featuring a lot of hard hitting—15 hits by the Red Sox and 12 by Salem—the game included seven doubles, two of them by Third Baseman Bob Springer of the Red Sox.

In three tries this year, East Liverpool has beaten Salem just once. Hurter John Proctor worked the game for Liverpool and Veteran Walt Smith performed the mound assignment for Salem. Each squad contributed five errors in the bar-

gain. Sponsor Scott Chisholm said today that plans for the team embody playing games through September, instead of closing operations on Labor day as previously was announced.

The Salem squad will try to climb back into the win column with a game against the Alliance Babcox-Wilcox team here Wednesday.

SALEM **AB** **R** **H** **E**

Mackey, 1b	5	1	1	0
McDevitt, lf	4	1	1	0
Skidmore, ss	5	1	1	0
Standley, 2b	5	2	3	3
Springer, 3b	4	1	3	0
Brick, cf	4	1	2	1
Huffman, rf	3	0	1	0
Burton, c	2	0	0	0
J. Proctor, f	5	1	2	0
Donovan 5th, c	3	1	0	1
Railing, 7th, rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	9	15	5

SALEM **AB** **R** **H** **E**

Sculion, c	4	2	2	0
Catlos, 3b	2	1	1	0
Halverstadt, 1b	3	2	0	1
Morrison, ss	5	1	1	1
Allen, rf	5	0	1	0
Simion, lf	5	0	2	2
Kenst, cf	4	1	2	1
Allison, 2b	5	0	1	0
Smith, p	5	1	2	0
Totals	38	8	12	5

E. Liverpool **AB** **R** **H** **E**

120 004 002—9 15 5	
Salem	110 021 120—8 12 5
Two base hits—Skidmore, Springer, 2. Railing, Morrison, Kenst, Smith.	

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G. W. L. Pet.	*GB.		
St. Louis	124	70	54	565
New York	121	65	56	537—332
Detroit	122	65	57	533—4
Boston	124	66	58	532—4
Cleveland	126	60	66	476—11
Philadelphia	127	60	67	472—111
Chicago	123	57	66	463—121
Washington	123	52	71	423—171

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 4-1, Chicago 3-0, New York 4-4, Washington, 2-5, Detroit 5-2, St. Louis 3-17, Boston 8-7, Philadelphia 5-2.

Today's Games

Boston at New York. Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Cleveland (night), Boston at New York (two games), Washington at Philadelphia (twilight-night).

Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G. W. L. Pet.	*GB.		
St. Louis	119	89	36	748
Pittsburgh	117	76	47	598—18
Cincinnati	116	67	49	578—20%
New York	122	56	66	459—34%
Chicago	115	51	64	443—36
Philadelphia	118	48	70	407—40%
Boston	122	49	73	402—41%
Brooklyn	123	46	77	374—45

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8-4, Boston 5-5 (2nd game 10 innnings).

New York 8-4, Brooklyn 1-2.

Pittsburgh 14-1, St. Louis 6-1 (2nd game called end of 10th, darkness).

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

A Crawler With a Kick



Jimmy McLane, 13, became youngest swimmer ever to acquire national A. A. U. senior championship, bagging long distance title over Williams Lake course, Rosedale, N. Y. Akron boy negotiated route of just under four miles in 1:41.514 to finish 350 yards ahead of defending champion Paul Maloney of Buffalo. He will compete in 400 and 800-meter events and attempt to break world record for 1500 meters in general national A. A. U. senior championships at Great Lakes, Aug. 24-27.

Sports Chatter

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Charlie Jones, manager of Sammy Angott, and Mike Hogan have leased the famous Bashford manor (Wotta name for a tight manager's joint) farm outside Louisville and plan to raise race horses in a big way. They already have two dozen brood mares and plan to buy a stallion. Too bad Charlie can't raise a few fighters, too . . . As a result of the Vince DiMaggio-Bill Banswanger argument, the Pirates now allow their players to sign meal checks up to \$6 on days when the Bucs play night games on the road. The \$4.50 limit still stands when games are by daylight.

MONDAY MATINEE

When Enrique Bolanos, stablemate of NBA Lightweight Champion Juan Zurita, tackles Bantamweight Boss Manuel Ortiz at Los Angeles tomorrow, it will be like a schoolboy's dream—the pupila taking a whack at the teacher . . . Bolanos used to be Ortiz's sparring partner a year or so ago, and Manuel gave him a lot of pointers . . . The Georgia football squad, which incidentally includes four boys from Gatesville, Tex., probably has the season's best-named halfback—Claude Hipp . . . Yale's press department will provide "errand boys" to cater to the wants of the football scribes this fall. But that won't remedy the great oversight that was made when the Yale bowl was built.

SERVICE DEPT.

Two ex-footballers who dropped in to call on Coach Peahen Walker of Wake Forest recently could have made him a lot happier just by sticking around for a while. They were Lieut. Pat Preston, All America tackle for Duke (V-12) last fall, and Ensign John Polanski, a swell sophomore for Duke (V-12) this fall, and Ens. John Polanski, a swell sophomore for Duke (V-12) last fall, and Ensign John Polanski, a swell sophomore for Duke (V-12) this fall.

Lieut. Joe Garber, former one-wall handball champ, was killed on a bombing mission over Europe recently.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

Basketbiff



By Harry Light, V-12 instructor at Penn State, has inaugurated new game of combination basketball and boxing. All players wear 16-ounce boxing gloves and man with the ball is bait for a sock from anyone on opposition team. Fellow with ball seems headed for a flop.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Lt. Harry Light, V-12 physical instructor, has introduced a new game to Navy and Marine trainees at Penn State. Lieutenant Light, former William and Mary athlete, brought the game with him from Ohio Wesleyan, where he used it during his last tour of duty.

Basketbiff, as they call it, is simply basketball in 16-ounce gloves, with everybody permitted to commit everything but mayhem. The man with the ball must also defend himself against assault. Singly or collectively, the opposition has the privilege of belting him anywhere on the head or body.

The game is supposed to teach young men how to take care of themselves. It is supposed to develop aggressiveness, overcome timidity in a boy, convince him that taking a whack on the nose or whiskers is not the terrifying experience he may formerly have thought it was.

The Navy has done a grand job of physical conditioning, but a few crackpot ideas have entered the program, and this is one of them. Another was members of the Pre-Flight schools attempting to break one another's record for number of consecutive sit-ups, etc. All that did was tear young men apart.

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In basketball, the man with the ball is worse off than a contestant in a blind-folded battle royal. He has his hands full of basketballs, and assailants can see what they're hitting, wind up and take potshots.

Thus in basketball trainees get none of the benefits of either sport.

PHYSICAL conditioning is designed to build the body, not rip it apart. Basketbiff is palpably devised to break bones or impair vital organs.

And a slippery hardwood floor is there for heads to strike.

There is grave danger of someone being seriously injured.

The man in possession having no opportunity to protect himself, basketbiff is more likely to create timidity than overcome it.

In more than 30 years of close association with athletics, I don't know of a single first class coach or trainer who would permit boys to play basketball in boxing gloves even for their own amusement.

Boxing and basketball are tough enough on their own.

Certainly they don't mix—unless you want to kill somebody.

PACERS, TROTTERS TO SHOW WARES AT '44 CANFIELD FAIR

Country's Best Will Run For Purse Thursday Through Monday

Four big days of horse racing—the scientific type as harness lovers call it—will be a drawing feature at the annual Mahoning county fair as some of the country's best trotters and pacers are booked to appear on the Canfield track Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Besides the regular fair attractions this season the Canfield affair has a star-studded horse card, included on which are the best pacers and trotters the country has to offer to a four-way tie for first place.

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To draw such a field something besides a good fair had to be offered and a look at the purses at stake quickly explain the top-notch field offered.

Following is the harness racing program:

Thursday

Ohio Standard Bred Futurity, 2-year-old trot, established purse \$4,500; Ohio Standard Bred Futurity, 2-year-old pace, established purse \$4,500; 15-class pace, purse \$2,500; free-for-all trot, purse \$1,500.

Friday

Three-year-old pace, 18-class, purse \$2,500; three-year-old trot, 18-class, purse \$2,500; two-year-old trot, 18-class, pace, purse \$1,500; 24-class trot, purse \$1,000.

Saturday

Twelve-class pace, 18-class, purse \$2,500; three-year-old trot, 18-class, pace, purse \$1,500; 22-class pace, purse \$1,500; overnight event, purse \$600.

Monday

Twelve-class trot, purse \$5,000; two-year-old trot, purse \$1,500; free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500; overnight event, purse \$600.

Tuesday

Twelve-class trot, purse \$5,000; 17-class trot, purse \$1,500; free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500; overnight event, purse \$600.

Wednesday

Twelve-class trot, purse \$5,000; 17-class trot, purse \$1,500; free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500; overnight event, purse \$600.

CLASS A (Final Fourth Round Games)

Monday

6—Mullins vs China, 7—Jim's vs Demings.

Tuesday

6—News vs Sheens.

Wednesday

NEW YORK—In 11 games at the Yankee stadium this season, Vernon Stephens of the Browns batted only .200 and drove in no more than three runs.

Some Hitting! Coach McBride Has Roster Of 16 Lettermen Back For Leetonia's 1944 Grid Card

"Hoss" Wright, News First Sacker, Clubbing Them At .519 Pace

Orrie "Hoss" Wright, first baseman for the Salem News Class A softball team, is now in the midst of the most rapid-fire batting average rise recorded in the senior loop this season.

Always a threat at the plate either right or left handed, Wright has been slugging them with frightening regularity during the fourth round rise of his season.

Besides the regular fair attractions this season the Canfield affair has a star-studded horse card, included on which are the best pacers and trotters the country has to

For Speedy Results Let The Want Ads Sell Your Used Merchandise. Phone 4601

CLASSIFIED	
ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive	
Insertions	
Four-Line Minimum	
Extra Lines	
Times	
Cash	Charge
6	6c
\$1.00	\$1.10
6	6c
and rates will be the same for all adver-	
tisements of equal width within 7 days after	
date of first insertion	
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — ONE NO. 4 RATION BOOK, NAME LAURETTA MOFFETT, 142 W. THIRD ST.

LOST — "A AND B" GAS RATION BOOKS. AMOS WHITACRE, R. D. 1, CANFIELD, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED

18 to 40

To Work in Dairy Store
Starting Wages *45c Hour
Start Day Work.

Apply

ISALY DAIRY

Salem, Ohio

WANTED — TELEPHONE OPERATORS. APPLY IN PERSON.
BEERY CAB CO., N. ELLSWORTH AVE.

WANTED — WOMAN to care for four year old boy in her own home, while mother works. Will pay anything reasonable. Call 6606 after 9:30 a. m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN — Write P. O. Box 334 or phone Salem 3651. Work requires no previous experience.

WANTED — Full time waitress; also woman for kitchen work. Meals and salary. Apply Hotel Lape.

WANTED — Secretary skilled in either shorthand or dictaphone translation will handle work satisfactorily. Girl experienced in this work preferred. Write P. O. Box 334 or phone Salem 3651.

WANTED!
EXPERIENCED
SALESLADY

LOST — Brown, black and white Walker Fox hound near Teegardener. Finder please call Winona 28-F-4.

LOST

Black Leather Horsehide

Man's

Jacket,

at Dunn

Eden

Lake,

Sat. night.

Liberal reward

if returned to Mrs. Dunn at Lake.

LOST

Brown, black and white

Walker Fox

hound

near

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Finder

please

call

Winona

28-F-4.

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TEACHER SHORTAGE HITS RURAL AREAS

Cities Fare Pretty Well.
Survey Shows: Legislature Meets Sept. 5

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Aug. 28—How to get teachers back to schools is a rural problem, a survey of Ohio's schools showed today.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Warren and Steubenville reported no shortage. Lima said its full complement of teachers was reached today and Marion and Lancaster listed only two to go.

County schools however, had a different situation, since most of 2,500 vacancies reported two months ago by the State Education department existed in their ranks.

The legislature, meeting in special session Sept. 5, will be asked to appropriate about \$8,000,000 for teacher salary increases. Educa-

tion Director Kenneth C. Ray reported.

The director added that each teacher would receive about a 10 per cent pay hike to bring his salary more on a par with industry which has lured many instructors out of rural and small city classrooms.

A partial solution has been found in temporary certification of instructors who lack qualifications necessary to a regular teaching certificate but who have had some teaching experience or training.

Dr. C. E. McCorkle, superintendent of the Shelby county schools, termed the calling of a special legislature a "God-end" in keeping up morale of teachers who had remained at their posts.

Supt. J. E. Way of Pike county schools said, however, "it is going a little late to be of any great benefit this year. I do think it will help materially in getting teachers to return next year, though."

State officials said the state-wide average salary was about \$1,700. Teacher salaries in city schools average \$2,000. Way reported the minimum annual salary for Pike county teachers was about \$950 and the average \$1,350.

E. LIVERPOOL HOPES TO WIPE OUT DEBTS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28—A \$2,600,000 increase in valuation under a recently completed Columbiana county real estate reappraisal is this city's only hope of additional funds to liquidate \$42,000 in delinquent bills which accumulated in 1942, City Auditor E. Allan McCrever said today.

A life-long resident of the district, Mrs. Graupner had been taken to her daughter's home following a year's illness and a stroke several weeks ago.

Now operating, on which taxes now are being collected, will mean an estimated \$10,000 a year revenue, which would permit payment of the overdue accounts in four years.

At Salem City Hospital:

At Salem, George and Mary Allison of near

Salem, she was a member of the

Baptist church here and of the

Women's Relief corps in Lisbon.

She married her husband several years after the death of her first

husband, George McQuistian.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace

Hickling of Salem, Mrs. Edith

Joseph of Linesville, Pa.; two sons,

Raymond McQuistian of Lisbon,

Ralph McQuistian of Columbiana;

11 grand children and seven great-

grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the family home in Lisbon, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cameron, retired United Presbyterian minister. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the home

this evening and Tuesday after-

noon and evening.

EDWARD CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Edward Christian Johnson, 70, died at 11:40 a. m. Sunday following a year's illness at his home, 121 E. Third st.

Born Jan. 5, 1874, in Aalborg, Denmark. He came to Lisbon in 1891 and moved to Salem in 1926. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Unity Bible class of the church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, William of Detroit, Edmund and Alvin of Lisbon, and Henry of Delagua, Colo.; four daughters, Mrs. Alma Zuber of Detroit, Mrs. Anna McCann and Miss Edna Johnson of Lakewood; and Mrs. Hilda Blackburn of Salem; 19 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren, and one brother, Paul, of Detroit.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the family home in charge of Rev. J. A. Scott. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery. Friends may call at the home Tuesday evening.

NANCY FERN LAUBSCHER

Private funeral service was held this morning at Woodsdale cemetery near Winona for Nancy Fern Laubscher, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laubscher, 253 S. Penn ave. The child died after a long illness at her home at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Besides the parents, Russell and Eva Laubscher, she leaves two brothers, Russell and Richard, at home.

MRS. IDA F. MORRIS

Mrs. Ida Florence Morris, 79, widow of Charles O. Morris, died at 8:35 p. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Barnes, 654 E. Third st., where she made her home. She had been ill since January.

A former resident of New Garden and Alliance, Mrs. Morris had lived in Salem for the last five years. She was born at Alliance Sept. 30, 1864, the daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Oyster and was the last of a family of 11 children. Mrs. Morris attended the Friends church here. Her husband died in 1941. A son, Howard, preceded her in death 13 years ago.

She leaves the daughter at whose home she died, two sons, Bert W. and Walter C. Morris of Alliance; nine grandchildren; one greatgranddaughter.

Rev. Charles E. Haworth of Beirut will conduct funeral service at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Cassady-Turkle funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be in Quaker Hill cemetery, Sebring.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDWARD HOLLENSEAD

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 28—Mrs. Emma E. Hollenshead, 60, wife of Edward C. Hollenshead, died at 1:45 a. m. Sunday of a heart ailment following three years' illness. The daughter of Edward and Rosalie Weiblein, she was born in Pittsburgh, Nov. 25, 1884, and was married in that city Dec. 23, 1903.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Magill and Mrs. Anthony White of Columbiana; two grandchildren; four brothers, Charles, Joseph, Edward and Alfred Weiblein of Pittsburgh.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fry funeral home in charge of Rev. C. J. Suterius. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

WOOL CHECKS

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Yard

Beautiful Hounds-Tooth Checks that will be at the rage this fall . . .

54 inches wide.

RAYON and WOOL ALPACA

"Tempeo" Alpaca Cloth of rayon and wool in attractive

colors for dresses.

54 inches wide.

McCALL AND SIMPLICITY NEW FALL PATTERNS

Heavy wool coating materials of tweeds and plain colors of brown black, and grey. 54 inches wide.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM GRAUPNER

Arthur M. Waugaman, 43, of Sebring, arrested by Salem state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Mayor K. T. Gormley at Columbiana.

Waugaman was stopped by the patrol at 2:30 a. m. Sunday while driving on Route 14, east of Columbiana.

Mayor Gormley also fined Roy Garris of Columbiana \$10 and costs on a speeding charge filed by state patrolmen.

Recent Births

At Salem City Hospital:

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Miller, R. D. 3, Salem.

A son on Aug. 24 to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John Mlinarcik of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Mlinarcik is the former Helen Blonder of Leetonia and Staff Sgt. Mlinarcik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinarcik of Prospect st. Margaret Mlinarcik and Mrs. Mary Thomas, sister and cousin of Sgt. Mlinarcik, have been in Lincoln for the past month, visiting the couple.

Funeral service will be held at the family home in Lisbon, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cameron, retired United Presbyterian minister. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

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Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, William of Detroit, Edmund and Alvin of Lisbon, and Henry of Delagua, Colo.; four daughters, Mrs. Alma Zuber of Detroit, Mrs. Anna McCann and Miss Edna Johnson of Lakewood; and Mrs. Hilda Blackburn of Salem; 19 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren, and one brother, Paul, of Detroit.

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TO K. O. CONTENT TO KEEP ITS NAME

TOKIO, O.—Although this town has a name like the Japanese capital, there is no local wartime sentiment for changing it.

Mrs. Edward Metzner, the postmistress, says that residents fancy the general interest the town's name attracts in other parts.

The Tokio postoffice receives many letters from collectors, asking that the envelopes they enclose be mailed to them postmarked "Tokio."

Thousands of such requests came after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Metzner says.

Sgt. Vincent Metzner, who was assistant postmaster and storekeeper before he entered the Army now keeps an Army store and postoffice on Guadalcanal.

"I hope to get to Japan," he wrote recently. "I want to send a letter from Tokyo to Tokio, O."

The town was named Tokio by David Huges, one-time postmaster, who was troubled with misdirected letters because the name then was Jonestown.

Too many of the town's letters ended up in Johnstown, Pa., or Jamestown, N. Y.

French Patriot Maimed

A citizen of Chateaudun in northern France, this martyr paid a heavy price for his refusal to collaborate with the Nazis. Red Crossmen of the American army view his arms, the hands cut off at the wrists. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto.)

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wrists. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto.)

French Patriot Maimed

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